

IRA violence justified, says Bernadette Devlin

by Harold Koblin

Ottawa—The use of force as a catalyst for social change in Northern Ireland is completely justified, says Bernadette Devlin, a spokesperson for the Northern Ireland liberation movement.

Speaking at Carleton University Saturday, Devlin criticized the "wooly minded liberals of the world" for their criticism of the use of violence by the IRA.

"They tell us not to push too hard, to take it easy because we'll bring the filth of racism into the streets. So keep it easy, go slow, put up with it for another 50 years while we get on with educating the rest of the classes," she said.

"The problem with this is that something happens to an oppressed people. No matter how long they have quietly suffered oppression, once you have gotten off of your knees, and on your feet, oppression becomes intolerable."

Devlin traced the roots of the recent escalation in Northern Ireland's fight for liberation to the movement for the liberation of American Blacks in the 1960's. "When we heard Martin Luther King and Malcolm X, our reaction was that these people were speaking for us, that Martin Luther King's dream was our dream, and his demand for dignity was our demand for dignity, because in Irish society we represented the same position as the Black people in America."

Devlin said that the desire for Catholic rights does not negate the rights of Irish Protestants, just as the struggle of American Blacks does not negate the rights of American whites.

"The working class is always unequally divided, which helps to foster racism. The Protestant working class in Northern Ireland is not economically much better off than we are. They are only one step above us on the ladder, just as the American white working class is only one step above the Black Working class. But, because prejudice, fear and ignorance work, they see any movement beneath them as a threat. Instead of working with us to get the people at the top, they actually work with the people at the top to try and keep us down."

The problem, she said, is not one of Protestant against Catholic, but rather of the Irish against British imperialism.

"Violence will decrease only by the withdrawal of the 16,500 British troops from Northern Ireland," she said. The use of violence cannot by itself result in the liberation of Northern Ireland.

"Freedom cannot be won by the few for the many, it must be won by everybody if it is to be freedom at all."

Devlin, a committed socialist, argued that it is necessary to organize among the working class, and to build a mass movement if British troops are to be forced out of Ireland.

Once they are gone, she said, the result will not be mass poverty, but rather a greater economic wealth under socialism.

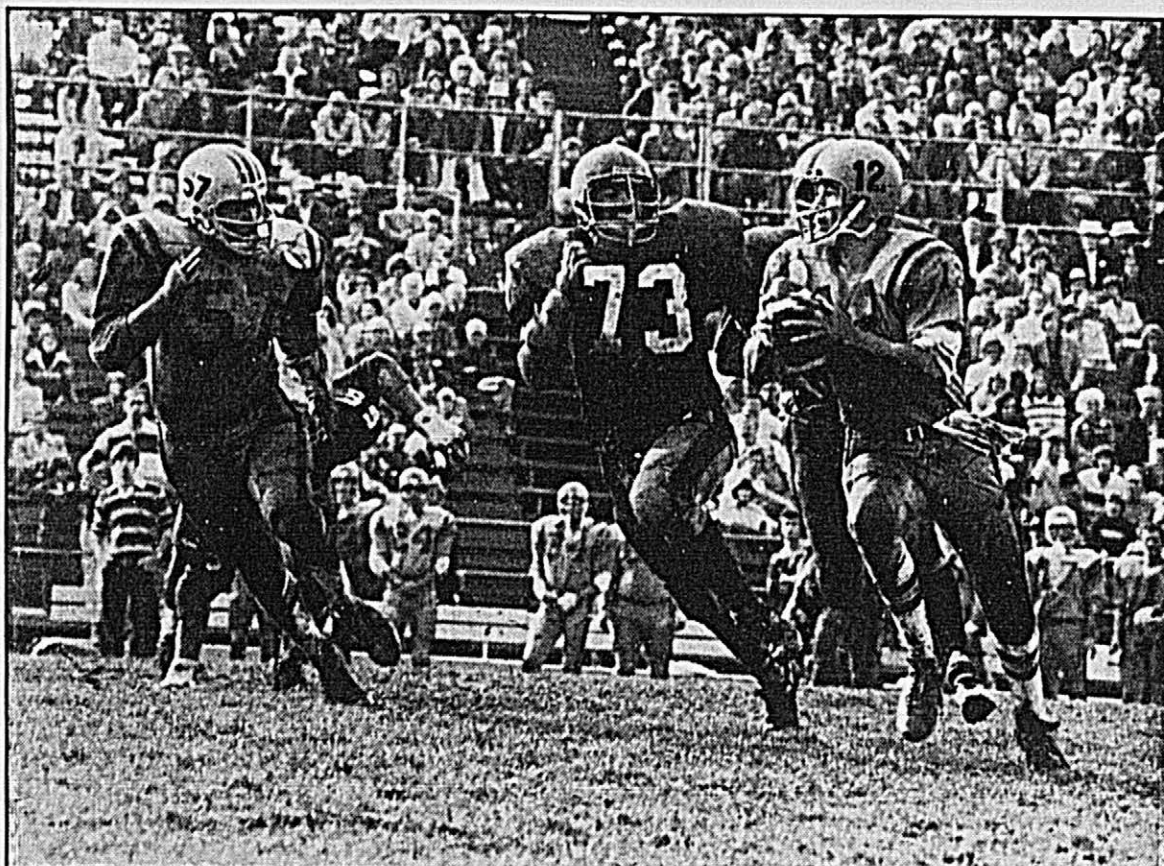
"We look through the business publications, and through the glossy magazines, and we see that you can still receive a 28 per cent return on your investment in Northern Ireland. We reckon that's some bargain."

"The struggle for national liberation, the armed struggle of militant republicanism, and the smaller struggle in support of our movement for a socialist Ireland are moving closer and closer together. I am confident, that in the lifetime of my generation there will be an Ireland, a united 32 county socialist Ireland no matter who likes it, no matter who likes it not."

In the meantime, Devlin called for support of Irish political prisoners. Currently, Irish political prisoners are engaged in a battle for political status.

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"After six weeks they get taken out and hosed down, their cells are hosed, and they are thrown in again while it's still wet. The campaign for political status has gone on



The Redmen defense led by Jim McMullan (73) kept Gael QB Bob Wright (12) moving but the McGill offense couldn't score the points. The Redmen lost to Queen's 17-6 and finish in fourth place. Details in Daily Sports.

Richard Katz

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Devlin's speech, sponsored continued on page 5

Students ignoring Bill 101 petition

MONTREAL (CUP)—The petition to oppose a section of Bill 101 is not doing well on Quebec University and CEGEP campuses and student leaders are blaming it on disinterest and apathy.

The protest is centered on section 39, which states that Quebec-trained professionals must pass French-language proficiency tests in order to be issued work permits. Temporary permits for those who

express an interest in learning the language will not be issued after January 1, 1981.

The deadline for submission of the petition has been extended one week to allow more students to sign. Benoit Laurin, McGill vp external and spokesperson for student leaders, had hoped the petition, to be sent to Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin, would have the names of at least 50 per cent of Quebec's anglophone students.

"I'd be very happy if it had been signed by 1000 students on the McGill campus," said Laurin.

Jean-Yves David, Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) external vp, estimates that only about 200 students at Concordia signed the petition.

At two of the Montreal area CEGEPs, the petition is not doing well either. Only 80 Champlain students have signed their names, while at one of the Vanier campuses, 200 have signed to date.

Bruce Rosen, president of the Student Council at Vanier Snowden, explained that Vanier students are "very apathetic" and "won't care until it hits them in the face."

Some nursing students at Vanier have signed the petition. Nursing is one of the main areas of study affected by the ruling.

Weekend break-in at Women's Union

by Rick Boychuk

A weekend break-in has left the McGill Women's Union offices minus a doorknob although nothing appears to have been stolen.

Students' Society program director Earle Taylor said the break-in was "discovered late Saturday night by Union porters."

Taylor said Montreal police have not been called to investigate the incident.

"There is no need," he said, "McGill security has been informed."

Entry was gained by forcing the heavy wooden door with a

metal bar.

"It looks like a crowbar was used. The doorknob was completely bent," said Taylor.

Damage to the door was estimated at \$200.

Dana Lear, vp of the Women's Union said "the offices looked normal. Nothing had been rifled through."

She said an envelope containing \$15 left lying on a table had not been touched.

What motivated the break-in is unclear. Taylor said he considered it "strictly a case of vandalism" although only the door was damaged.

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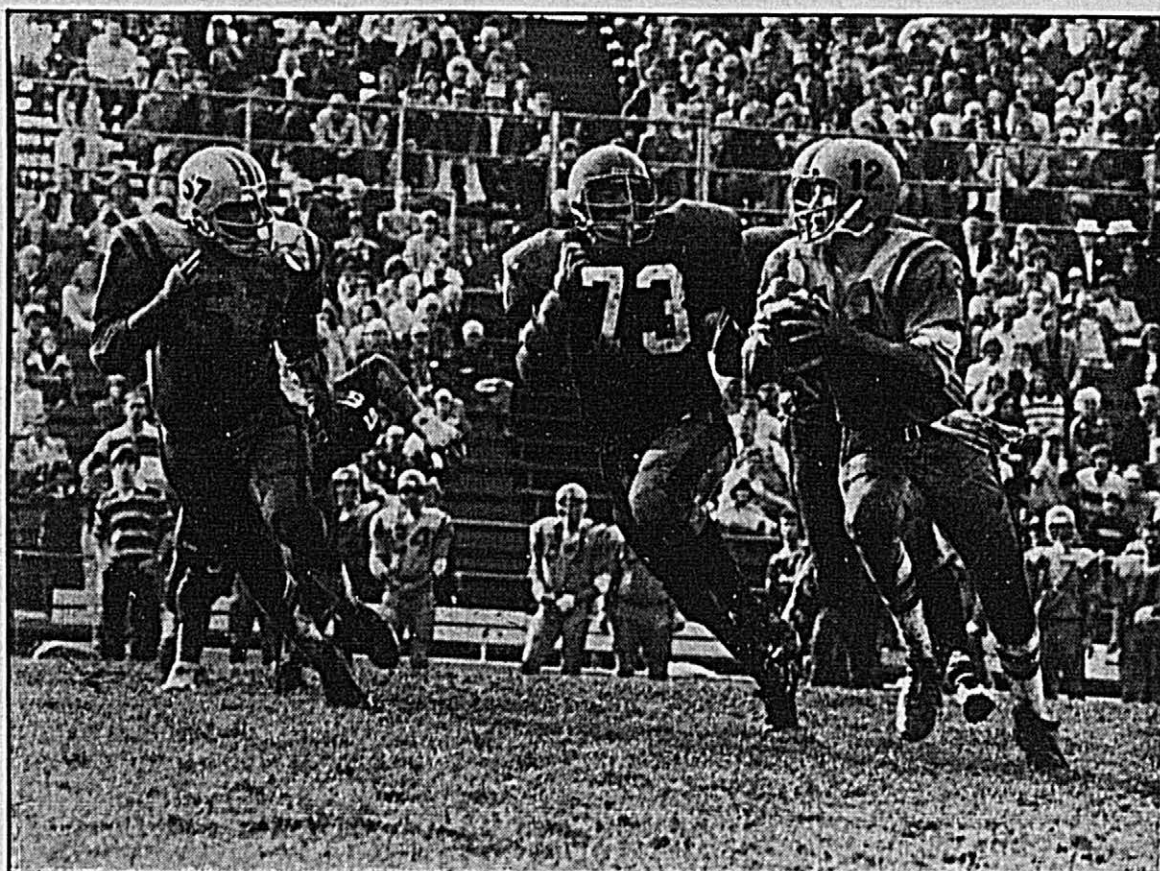
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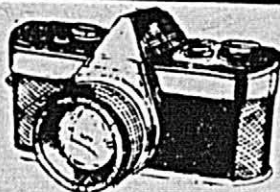
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Nice 5 1/2 on Prince Arthur to sublet Nov. 1. Heat included, two balconies, parking, 5 minute walk to McGill, next to La Cite, pets ok. \$360. Call 845-2010 anytime.

Roommate Wanted - to share 8 1/2 room apartment with three others (2 male, 1 female). Choice of two rooms semi-furnished. Living room, exercise room, large fully equipped kitchen, three blocks from McGill, on Prince Arthur, corner of Hutchison. Warm, quiet, has telephone and character and amiability all its own. Seconds from shopping, downtown, etc. Washer, dryer, bike locker in building. Car parking available. \$135 all incl. Call 842-2446 or visit 400 Prince Arthur West Apt. 7.

352—HELP WANTED

Student Youth Organization requires part-time office help. Must be quick typist. Call 842-6616.

A Montreal CEGEP is looking for a counsellor/leader to accompany a group of 20 students who will be living and studying in ISRAEL from Jan. 23 to May 25, 1980. Requirements: group leadership experience and abilities, preference given to Hebrew-speaking applicants—Tel 866-2262 or 931-8731 local 297.

354—TYPING SERVICES

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361—ARTICLES FOR SALE

Double dresser with mirror, night tables, desk or vanity, makeup mirror, occasional table, 5 dining chairs, ski boots size 8. Phone 489-5456.

370—RIDES

Ride needed to Toronto for this weekend (Oct. 26-28) will share driving and expenses call 285-0197 ext. 424.

385—NOTICES

Want to Rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Houseman 341-3580.

NURSING BAKE SALE—Monday from 10-2 p.m. in Student Union, Engineering, & Bronfman Building come enjoy the treats!

Reward Yourself with a week-long ski trip January 1 to 6 to Sugarloaf—luxury accommodations, tow, transportation for \$144 U.S. Why pay more? Information Phil 738-8672, Roy 342-0150.

Samurai Karate Club meeting/party Tues. 6 p.m. room 233 Currie Gym. Find out about us-films-beer-pizza.

372—LOST AND FOUND

Did someone lose something in room 213-215 Otto-Maass on Wednesday 10th. If so identify object to Mal, phone 683-6264. (after 6 p.m.)

Generous Reward will go to ambitious soul who locates contact lens lost on stairs going into Union Friday Oct. 19. Jeff 481-8028.

374—PERSONAL

Tutoring in Spanish conversation and composition available for reasonable rates. Phone Gail at 931-9528 or leave a note in Union room B03.

HUMBER RIVER VALLEY BOYS



Haven't been able to find any good BLUEGRASS in Mtl. lately?

It's free at Gertrude's today, Tues. Wed., it's the best in all the land, won't make you sneeze, and you'll probably find the door after it's all over (but you'll want to stay) 'cause the HUMBER RIVER VALLEY BOYS really lay things on the line with their music.

Also, on Tuesday and Wednesday 9 - 9:30
COMEDY AFTER DEATH, the five person comedy troupe.



All those interested in working on
Students' Society External Affairs

Committee on South Africa
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Monday, October 22, 6 p.m.
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Dawson withdraws \$25 million from Bank of Montreal



by Rick Goldman

"The idea behind the Dawson campaign was not to bring apartheid to its knees, but simply to help puncture the tremendous wall of secrecy that obscures Canadian banks' support for the racist South African regime."

This is how Dawson Professor Patrick Boland describes the purpose of the Dawson Committee Against Bankloans to South Africa, founded last fall.

After six months of dedicated campaigning to mobilize opinion at Montreal's largest English-language college, the group ultimately oversaw the withdrawal of Dawson's \$25 million account from the Bank of Montreal, an unabashed investor in apartheid. The Dawson withdrawal represents the largest so far in Canada.

Last September, Boland was among a group of Dawson teachers who began work on the organization of a "Canada-South Africa Week" featuring speakers and films. The intended publicizing of Canada's links with South Africa was in keeping with the spirit of the United Nations declaration of 1978-79 as International Anti-Apartheid Year.

As a focus for the week's activities, it was decided to concentrate on issues as close to home as possible. Thus, the idea of questioning Dawson's own role in the support of apartheid surfaced and the

The idea of boycotting South African products and companies who invest in and support the racist regime is nothing new. This demonstration took place in 1965.

Bankloans Committee was established.

The "Canada-South Africa Week" was held in early November and received widespread student participation on all five Dawson campuses.

"Our campaign led to two other banks effectively admitting past involvement with the regime. We feel we have succeeded in showing it is possible to get something started on a local level."

Capitalizing on the interest stimulated, the committee circulated a petition calling for the withdrawal of the college's accounts from the Bank of

Montreal, because "Dawson College must not be permitted to hold accounts in banks which invest in apartheid."

By mid-November, more than 2,000 signatures had been collected. Sufficient pressure had mounted to have a motion passed by the Board of Governors calling for the transfer of the Dawson account to a bank not extending loans to South Africa. All that remained was to find a bank that qualified and this task proved deceptively difficult.

"Because Canada has no equivalent of the American Freedom of Information Act and the Canadian Bank Act contains no provision for the revealing of holdings," Boland told the Daily, "most of our information on the investments of Canadian banks comes from data banks in New York, and it is always incomplete."

"Dawson's approach was therefore to contact banks not known by us as having investments in South Africa. We requested they submit their current positions and the assurances they were prepared to offer us on future loans."

The Banque Canadienne Nationale and the Banque Provinciale each claimed to have had a policy of "no commercial

"The South African regime has become increasingly dependant upon outside investments. Without such support it likely could not survive long."

relations with South Africa" over the last three and five years, respectively.

By admitting this, they in-

dictated past links with the regime for the first time.

Dawson finally decided on the Banque Provinciale because it agreed to inform the college administration before extending any possible future loans to South Africa. This was a very important concession in the Dawson committee's eyes.

"International bankloans by Canadian banks are very tightly

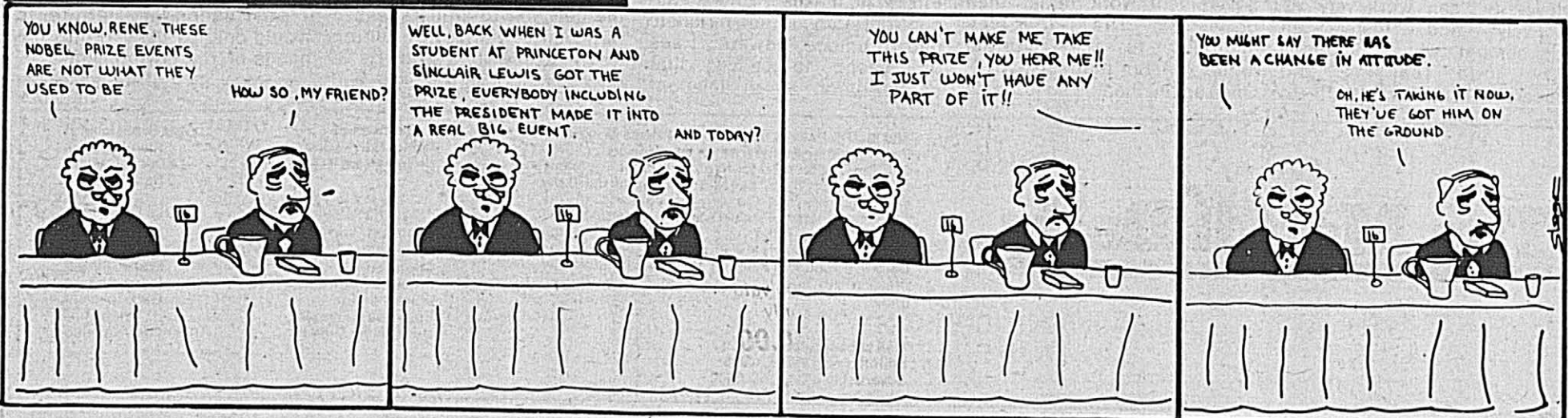
The Canadian Labour Coalition and Oxfam Canada set disinvestment examples but the Dawson withdrawal of over \$25 million represents the largest so far in Canada.

guarded secrets," said Boland. "Hidden by the veil of 'client confidentiality', working in international consortia, the banks are free to act however they wish. This opening up of policy, this introduction of some measure of accountability represents a moral victory for anti-apartheid."

The transfer of Dawson college's account took place on May 1, 1979. Although similar action by such institutions as the Canadian Labour Coalition and Oxfam-Canada preceded it, the Dawson withdrawal of over \$25 million represents the largest so far in Canada.

In Boland's view, the Dawson Bankloans Campaign may hold continued on page 8

The Insiders by Stuart Logie



Letters

Daily lost its balls

To the Daily:

We were here as scheduled and were awaiting Vince, Tank and the Hulk. The burnt offering that did show up was certainly none of these, or if she was, she was certainly well disguised. We think that it is very typical of the Daily not to support a popular student activity such as we of the Debating Union had planned with you of the Daily. It sums up very well the rather insular view of the Daily towards all other student activities other than their own.

We know of course that the chances of any of these articles ever finding their way into print is minimal as you do have a stranglehold on the media at McGill. You tend to only present your side of view or if it is a case such as this you will suppress all views that run contrary to the policies of the Daily.

Yours grudgingly,
A disgruntled fighting
Mooseman.

The Meese have it

To the Daily:

Alright you dialectics! The Moosemen were here as scheduled on Saturday at High Noon. Where were you? We assume of course that we will get a front page apology in Monday's Daily. If not the consequences will certainly be dire! Notice how we had absolutely no problem in occupying your offices. If you think what the engineers can do is the worst that you have ever seen, you have never crossed the FIGHTING MOOSEMEN of the illustrious McGill Debating Union.

Rematches are out of the question unless of course you want to post a 300-ounce gold performance bond. In absence

He teaches "Obfuscation 100"

To the Daily:

I read the interview with Principal Johnston in Friday's Daily and found his remarks concerning unionization in the universities to be quite inane, equivocal and unsubstantiated.

He states that the present form of government in the university "can work very effectively" and "fosters an environment which produces very good teaching and research." Succinctly put, to



It was a pyrrhic victory the fighting Moosemen claimed on Saturday. But then that is the very nature of their activity: jousting with straw men.

of this bond we will assume this year's championship.

Ralph, The transvestite Moose
and other members of
the Debating Union.

Civilization going balls-up

To the Daily:

In these troubled times of ours, who can doubt that one of the most fundamental elements of a just and democratic society is a fair and responsible press? And how can one rely on the integrity of the press when one cannot even depend on them to show up for a football game scheduled four weeks in advance? Such journalistic rowdiness cannot but be interpreted as the first signs of

make such a statement without substantiating why the university government is very effective and what is good teaching is of little value other than trying to obfuscate many problems that do exist in the university.

He goes on to say that he prefers "the collegial form of government work rather than governing that involves analogies to an industrial model of labor management." Once again, there is no intrinsic

the decay (and eventual end) of civilization as we know it.

Jim Wilson

Dailyites rarely in heat

To the Daily:

If the Daily Dialectics can't take the heat, maybe they'd better stay out of the gridiron.

Joe Pollender

Editor's note:

The very nature of our organization prevented all but one person from attending Saturday's football match against the Debating Union Moosemen.

All Daily editors and reporters, with the exception of one, were out following up hot stories and getting exclusive scoops.

or extrinsic logic to his statement.

However, he does make a totally effete attempt at justifying this prattle by stating that "the difficulty with unionization is that it establishes a confrontationalist atmosphere between various segments of the university." Firstly, he makes it appear as if confrontation is an intrinsic part of unions. However, I see no reason to believe that confrontation is an inherent

Book fair opens Wednesday

by Heather Tisdale

McGill students will be able to buy books for as little as 10 cents at the 1979 McGill Book Fair.

Prices start at 10 cents, and even new books from the publishing houses will be half price. One-hundred thousand books, new and used, English and French, will be available to the discerning and thrifty book-buyer.

The McGill Book Fair is held annually by The Alumni Society

and Women Associates of McGill to raise money for student bursary funds. It is the largest such sale in Quebec.

"It really will be the biggest and best sale to date. With the extended times and more space this year it should be most successful," says co-ordinator Mary Payson.

There is no admission to the fair.

Held at Redpath Hall, it will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday to Friday this week.

part of unions or if it is from his point of view, I would be interested to know why. Secondly, if the present system is as competent as he envisages it to be, why would there possibly be any reason for confrontation or his need to feel that unions "do not fit into the university"?

Jeff Matus
Arts U3

To the Daily:

I am writing this letter in order to clear up any misunderstanding that may have arisen from an article by Heather Tisdale entitled "McGill students divided on RAEU," which appeared in The Daily Oct 12.

I was correctly quoted as saying that NUS and ANEQ don't allow student councils the right to quit the organizations. The rationale behind this policy and the whole issue of McGill joining RAEU were only superficially covered in my statements which appeared in the Daily.

First of all, student organizations such as NUS (National Union of Students) and ANEQ don't allow student councils to pull out of the organizations because it must be the students themselves who make this all important decision. In order to join these organizations a vote of the student body must be held and the results must naturally be affirmative. This gives ANEQ or NUS a direct mandate from the students to not only collect a fee of one dollar per student but also to do lobbying and research on their behalf.

Because of the importance of the decision to affiliate with a national organization which every student would be a member of, it is only fair and

democratic to hold a vote of all students to decide on whether or not to join or pull out. This is a decision which should not rest with councils who themselves oftentimes have a very questionable mandate.

Although I disagree with the decision made by McGill students last year to not join ANEQ, I respect that decision because it was made in a democratic fashion.

The executive of this year's Students' Society, however, seems to be intent on ignoring democratic principles by recommending that McGill join RAEU at a cost of \$8,000 without even having a referendum to see what the student body thinks. I believe that it is a moral issue whether or not McGill students should join RAEU, although the \$8,000 cost is also very important.

The whole issue of whether or not to join RAEU should be put before the students and not decided in the back rooms of the students' society offices. By having a referendum on RAEU, the students of McGill will have an opportunity to hear of the benefits that it as well as ANEQ has to offer.

As for myself, I believe that ANEQ has done a tremendous job for the post-secondary students in this province. Quebec is the only province in Canada which hasn't received a tuition increase in the past five years. It is the only province where students don't have to pay any tuition for college. This is due in large part to ANEQ. Any move to divide the student movement in this province by having two provincial student organizations representing post-secondary students would only be playing into the hands of the government.

Terrence Regan

The McGill Daily

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Trudeau slams Marxist-Leninists

by Andrew Doty

Levelling his guns at Quebec's extreme left political parties on the night of his 60th birthday, Pierre Trudeau said the future of the country does not lie with the Marxist-Leninists.

Addressing a crowd of Liberal delegates at a party convention in CEGEP Vieux Montreal Friday night he said "the conflict between the individual and the collectivity makes Marxism-Leninism not for Canada."

"Freedom of the majority leads to abuse and sometimes government must intervene. The Liberals respect the minority and the unlimited promise of the individual."

Contrasting Liberalism with tyranny and rule by corporations, Trudeau spoke of respect for individual values.

"A new opportunity of chance is the function of the Liberals, to protect the less

guaranteed against the advantaged. The future is not in the courts or in the Marxist-Leninists. The future is in positive Liberalism."

Marxist-Leninist doctrine has a class appeal which is contrary to Liberal support of the individual, he said.

He called for Canadians to create a society where "the rich helped the poor in the interests of all Canadians."

Devlin...

continued from page 1

by the International Socialists, was the last in a 14 day, 14 city whirlwind tour to raise money for the repayment of Devlin's campaign last spring for a seat in the European Parliament. The 300 people present at the speech contributed approximately \$700 to the campaign.

McGill Baha'i Club:
Meeting in room 310 of Union. All are welcome.

Verification Period:
For all Arts and Science students today through to Friday, October 26/79, Student Affairs Office, ground floor, Dawson Hall.

Savoy Society:
Rehearsal tonight at 7:15 for all chorus members. Rehearsal in the Union; room to-be announced. Men's trio at 6:30.

Today

McGill Industrial Relations Association:

Presents a seminar on the unionization of the banking industry. Members of the banking industry and the unions concerned will discuss the problems and issues surrounding unions in banks, room 310, Union 4 p.m. Refreshments served.

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Attention all:

Presidents & Vice-Presidents
of
Faculty & School Societies
and
Residence Associations
You are invited to attend a meeting regarding

The Law 101 Petition
Monday, October 22nd
5:00 p.m.

University Centre, Room 425
Information and Strategy Planning
Please attend or send a rep.

Benoit Laurin
V.P. (External)

THE YELLOW DOOR MEDITATION WORKSHOP

at 3625 Aylmer

is starting October 23rd

and will run for

four consecutive Tuesdays

FROM 4:00 To 5:00 P.M.

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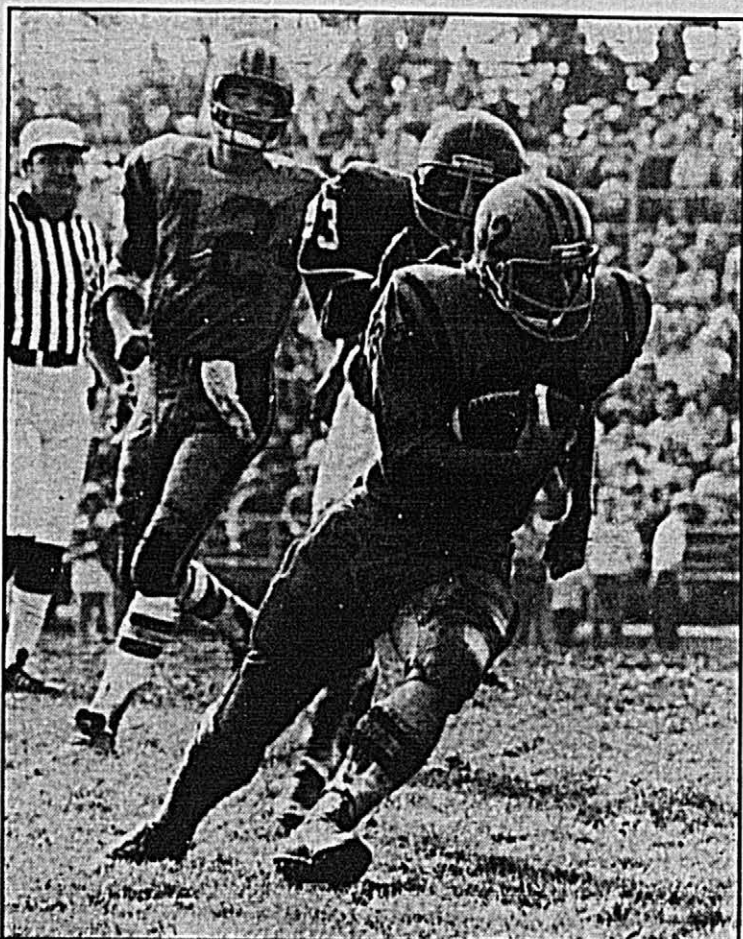
Produced by Gloria Katz Written by Willard Huyck & Gloria Katz Directed by Willard Huyck

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STARTS FRIDAY OCT. 26th
AT YOUR LOCAL THEATRE

Daily Sports



Gael halfback Tom Macartney was held to 36 yards on eleven carries. Redmen safety Don Charter is creeping up on Macartney.

Gaels slog and plod past mired Redmen, 17-6

by Brahm Pascal

KINGSTON—Brilliant skies, fans caught in the frenzy of their own football delirium, the musty nostalgia of Homecoming, in short, Kingston was the finest spot in Canada for college football on Saturday.

Yet underfoot lay the conspiracy of a full night's downpour, and the Queen's Golden Gaels outmucked the McGill Redmen, 17-6, to capture second place in the OQIFC, and shunt the Redmen into the fourth and final playoff spot.

The conditions were such that both defenses thrived, although the Gaels seemed to find that extra fertile bit of turf at just the right moments, starting with the first three minutes of the game.

A Tom Macartney fumble after 56 seconds had elapsed was recovered by Sam Colizza at the Gael 25, and the sought-after luck seemed on the side of the Redmen. Whoa! Great slippery balls of fire, Vic Pywarczuk waffled a lame duck and Queen's cornerback Jim D'Andrea hauled it in.

As the Redmen defense sopped up more of the mud energy, by osmosis seemingly, Gael QB Bob Wright passed

into the middle and linebacker Phil Battaglia's aura, and the Redmen offense had the ball again, first and ten at the Gael 31.

It was evident from those first two bonus series that McGill didn't have the punch to land a major against this veteran Queen's defense. All-Canadian lineman Dick Bakker and linebacker Fred Prinzen were hectoring Pywarczuk all afternoon, and Vic felt the creepy sensation of muddy pants more than once.

The Gaels played almost the entire first quarter behind their 35 yard line. Yet Remi Kawkabani's 55 yard single set up by a Ron Poulton interception at the Queen's 45 was the lone grace of the Redmen's flailing offense.

When the Gael's had to score they did, although certainly in a reserved fashion. Lethal-legged Blaine Shore popped a field goal at the end of a Queen's series set up by Prinzen interception and a forty yard pass and penalty play to slotback Tony Manastersky.

The Redmen ate the turnovers in the second half as well, yet Pywarczuk, enduring the Gael's defensive hairshirt, could not inspire his crew to any show of might.

Marc Lacelle, the Redmen everything-back (128 of 170

McGill total yards), managed 89 yards on 22 punishing carries, and was swamped in conditions that often nullified his 4.6 speed.

Lacelle's and the team's frustration was evinced on a forty yard pass and run TD to Lacelle in mid-fourth quarter that was called back by procedure penalty.

From then on, the game was never in doubt. Dave Marinucci's TD in the final minute was a froster, but the fact was that the Redmen defense had held Queen's to its poorest afternoon of the season. Mark Tayles took over from the injured Bob Wright in the fourth quarter and picked up some of the slack.

There were a total of twelve turnovers, seven by the Gaels, and the Gael offense was held to 298 yards, most of it accrued between the 35 yard lines.

Thoughts now turn toward next week's playoffs, which pit Carleton at Queen's, and the Redmen at Ottawa. Last year, it should be recalled, McGill faced Bishop's in the semi-final and won by 25 after losing by ten in the regular season. The McGill defense had one of its better days against the Gee-Gees, and given the team's hot and cold nature this season, next week might be ideal for a perfect mixture.



Queen's QB Mark Tayles evaded the McGill rush and led the Gaels to ten points in the fourth quarter.

McGill 6, at Queen's 17

1st Quarter

McG- Single Kawkabani 55 10:46

2nd Quarter

Qu- Single Shore 33 10:32

Qu- Shore FG 16 14:58

3rd Quarter

McG- FG Droz 24 3:52

Qu- FG Shore 12 8:39

4th Quarter

Qu- FG Shore 41 1:17

McG- Safety Tyczka concedes in end zone 12:25

Qu- Marinucci 43 run (Shore PAT) 14:21

McGill 10 3 2-6

Queen's 0 4 3 10-17

OQIFC Final Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
Ottawa	5	1	0	141	97	10
Queen's	5	1	0	139	59	10
Carleton	4	2	0	134	95	8
McGill	3	3	0	116	81	6
Bishop's	3	3	0	134	133	6
Concordia	1	5	0	100	148	2
UQTR	0	6	0	61	214	0

Saturday Results

Queen's 17, McGill 6

Ottawa 28, Carleton 16

Concordia 29, UQTR 17

Hockey Redmen swept away by Maritimers

Redmen tommied in opener

by Louis Rakita

The McGill Redmen failed to follow through with their game plan Friday night, and the result was an 11-3 defeat at the hands of the St. Thomas Tommies to open the 1979 exhibition schedule.

The Tommies blitzed the Redmen with six goals in the second period and five in the third to give McGill its first loss of the year.

The game started slowly, as is to be expected from two teams playing their first game of hockey in several months. The Redmen allowed the Tommies few scoring chances, as they kept forechecking and knocking their opponents off the puck. Neils Anthonisen in particular was aggressive, delivering a couple of good, solid bodychecks that set the tone for much of the first period, with neither goalie being tested too severely.



Ed Vlasic (4) and Pat Chlason (7) come to the aid of Redmen goalie Larry Rush (12).

The biggest scoring opportunity for both clubs came around the 12-minute mark, when McGill's Pat Shannon swept in all alone, forcing St. Thomas goalie Kirk Firlotte to come up with a splendid save. No sooner had St. Thomas retrieved the puck, when Tommies' Mark Ivancic also got a breakaway, and this time, it was Redmen netminder Larry Rush who thwarted the scoring attempt.

The second period was much more frustrating for the Redmen. Rush was penalized for

freezing the puck in the first minute and after the Redmen had escaped with just a hit goalpost against them, Steve Mendelsohn was nailed for hooking. In effect, the team had to play close to four minutes shorthanded.

St. Thomas was far from devastating on the second power-play, and for the most part, it looked like McGill just might emerge from the situation unscathed. But with less than 30 seconds remaining in Mendelsohn's penalty, St. continued on page 8

Devils take Redmen souls in an NB bombshell

by Louis Rakita

The University of New Brunswick's Red Devils followed the lead of their provincial rivals, the St. Thomas Tommies and crushed the McGill Redmen 12-3 Saturday, the second lopsided defeat in as many days for the Redmen.

The tone of the game was much the same as the one Friday night, an aggressive start by the Redmen, and then a lapse in the middle of the second period.

The Redmen were buzzing around the Devils' net for most of the early going, but just failed to put the puck in the net, and UNB waited for their opportunities. They got one at about the 9-minute mark of the initial stanza, when John Kinch, a native Montrealese, picked the far corner of the net, and a minute later, Gordie Burns, a standout for the Devil's all game, fired a shot through Redmen net minder François Grenier's legs.

It looked like a replay of Friday's game for a while, but McGill tightened up, and refused the Devils any other scoring chances, as well as almost shutting them down completely on the UNB powerplay.

The hard work paid off, when Pat Shannon, seeing a break while killing a penalty worked his way toward the New Brunswick goal. When he was fought off the puck, Steve Augustine was there to pick up the slack, and through a determined effort, battled his way in for a shot. Devils' goalie Ken McLean kicked it out, but Shannon was right there on his doorstep to poke it home.

The game had started to open up a bit by this time, but Grenier turned aside everything that UNB fired at him, coming up with a few splendid saves along the way. McGill was taking the play to the Devils, forcing them into mistakes, making their own breaks, and some sloppy play around the New Brunswick goal permitted Redmen Cary Mann to thread the needle and tie the score.

The frustrated UNB team thought the goal should have been disallowed; they argued that McGill had a player in the crease. They argued so vigorously, in fact, that they drew an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for it. McGill

didn't score on that penalty, but were satisfied to go into the dressing room with a 2-2 tie.

The team that came out in the white uniforms to start the second period didn't look anything like the same team that had trouble penetrating the Redmen defense. Although McGill seemed to pick up where they left off for about five minutes of the second period, the Red Devils were clearly a much more forceful group, who kept pressing the Redmen until they scored a fluke goal at about the 6-minute mark.

The Redmen saw that this game could, indeed, be a carbon copy of Fridays game—or worse. Rob Hill, the forward who was one player who put out consistently, said, "Their conditioning is better; their program is superior to ours. They showed that they'd been practicing on ice for some time."

The Devils' relentless effort told on the Redmen, as Grenier kept them in the game with some great stops. After the midway point of the period, and the subsequent goalie change, McGill shifted their style back to the aggressive play that has served them best.

They tried to test new Devil goaltender Kevin Rochford early, and it paid off. Pierre Vaillancourt's slapshot eluded Rochford, and it was 5-3. Once again, the Redmen seemed fired up. Even when they drew a penalty, and UNB once more began to gather at the McGill goal, Rush, who was brilliant in spots, was equal to the task, as was Grenier before him.

Shortly after, off-setting penalties gave the Red Devils more room to manoeuvre and still with the manpower advantage (five to four this time), UNB tallied once more, as somehow Dave Bluteau's shot from the point found an opening. A short time later, Veysey made it 7-3, firing a shot through Rush's legs, the third UNB goal to go that route. When Kinch's slapshot got through to make it 8-3, McGill grew lax, lifeless.

Out of frustration more than anything else, two fights occurred at the end of the second period, and four players, including McGill's Augustine and Denis Gratton, were ejected with game misconducts. The period drew mercifully to a

Redsocs rattle Gaiters, 7-1

by Andrew Karolyi

There was far from a lack of confidence on the part of the McGill Redsocs as they destroyed Bishop's Gaiters 7-1, in a demonstration of complete soccer domination at Molson Stadium on Saturday.

Initially, the play was of a very uncertain nature, as the teams accustomed themselves to the slippery astroturf. Both club's attacks were driving forward trying to challenge the goalkeepers on the tricky surface.

The Bishop's midfield was sending good passes through the Redsoc back-four but the Gaiter forwards, in not running constructively to the passes, were unable to capitalize.

The McGill forwards, however, were beating their counterparts to the loose balls with aggressive runs. This was a distinct advantage for the McGill squad as they were more accustomed to the astroturf play and judged the run of the ball more accurately.

Redsoc coach Gord Gow felt that, "Astroturf is advantageous to the more skillful team. The ball plays purer and more goals are scored".

The pressure of the McGill

attack gradually built up. In the 15th minute of the game, the first McGill goal came. Jim Takats on the left flank sent a cross into the box, which was cleared by the Gaiter defense to the right side to Redsoc Mike Kondro. Controlling the ball, he returned the cross to the far post where Billy Malon stuffed the ball into the corner of the net.

"Mike (Kondro) went to the line and crossed it well to the far corner", Mallon explained, "It was a simple header for me".

The second McGill goal came ten minutes later when Chris Schlocchet, in his first league game for McGill, took control of the ball on the run on a pass from Takats. His well struck shot beat the Gaiter goalkeeper to the left side.

Gow stated after the game, "We were missing a forward (since Guy Goseph was out with an injury) so we brought in Chris to see how he would do. We were satisfied".

The third Redsoc goal came on a perfectly executed set play situation outside the Gaiters' box. Brian Decaire sent a perfect chip over the defensive wall and Takats and Kondro

rushed to the ball. Kondro got his foot on it and pushed it past the goalkeeper.

After the halftime respite, the Redsocs came out to dominate once again. Their fourth goal was set up with a great run on the right flank by Mallon. Having almost lost the ball on the sideline, Mallon slid to keep it in play and sent it across to the far post where Steve Johnston, unmarked, nodded the ball into the net.

A miscue by the Redsoc defense in the 70th minute resulted in the lone Bishop's goal.

The McGill corps, unaffected by the turn of fortune, regained their form on attack and let off a series of three goals, one by Takats and two more by Johnston.

Coach Gow commented on the game's result that "It was nice to get the seven goals. But it is important to note that we haven't taken any game lightly. Right now, though, we are confident that we will go out and beat Concordia next week. The talent is there, the heart is there".

continued from page 7

close.

Grenier and Rush had been peppered with 34 shots in that one period alone, a fair game total most days, while the Redmen only fired four pucks at the UNB goal—and three of those went in.

If there was any hope of a comeback in the final period, it was squelched by Burns, who lifted the puck over a fallen Rush after only 39 seconds.

Jim Sardano of McGill and Dave McPhail of UNB were involved in the last fight of the evening, while UNB just kept pouring it on, potting three more in the period until when the final buzzer sounded, it was 12-3 for New Brunswick.

In the Redmen dressing room there was the light-hearted attempt to think about anything but the game, to try to forget two crushing defeats back-to-back. The answer as to what happened in the second and third periods was as elusive as it had been the previous night. Generally, it was explained as a regression from the game plan. "We were really looking forward to this game after last night," sighed Larry Rush, who was not surprised when he learned that he and Grenier faced an unbelievable total of 70 shots from UNB. "We didn't even penetrate their defense as we did St. Thomas' (Redmen managed only 17 shots)

because their defensemen were better," he said. "they're more free-wheeling than us, who are still trying to familiarize ourselves with our system. We had as good a first period as you could expect—we even surprised me, with our effort—and then..." His voice drifted off, trying to find the words.

Hill took it a step further. "It's got to become instinct. If we have to write the word (System) on our arms, we have to know it instinctively. This takes thinking on the ice—something we simply haven't had enough time to do, and it shows, from the lack of coordination we've shown in these two games."

What can the Redmen hopeful expect for the next game, in Trois-Rivières on Wednesday? Hill says, "Well, we're not going in there with the idea of winning, but rather of finding out about the team, what will work and what won't. We do expect a steady crescendo of improvement, though. "Maybe," he laughs, "we'll be able to play by the system for two periods next time."

Let's hope that, come Thursday morning, we'll see the results of playing with the system—the results of playing without it are quite obvious.

continued from page 7

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When the goalie switch took place halfway through the period, Tommies' Walter McCarthy had caught the McGill defence napping and, slapping the puck through Rush's legs, gave St. Thomas a lead they would never relinquish.

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Dawson...

continued from page 3

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"Along with the Bank of Montreal, the Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Toronto-Dominion Bank, the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Royal Bank have long been known to hold investments in South Africa. Our campaign led to two other banks effectively admitting past involvement with the regime. We feel we have succeeded in showing that it is possible to get something started on a local level," Boland said.

"Certain criticisms are necessary, of course. We could not take into account bank-loans to other repressive regimes, such as Chile.

"Student participation also left something to be desired,

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THE DEBATING UNION PRESENTS

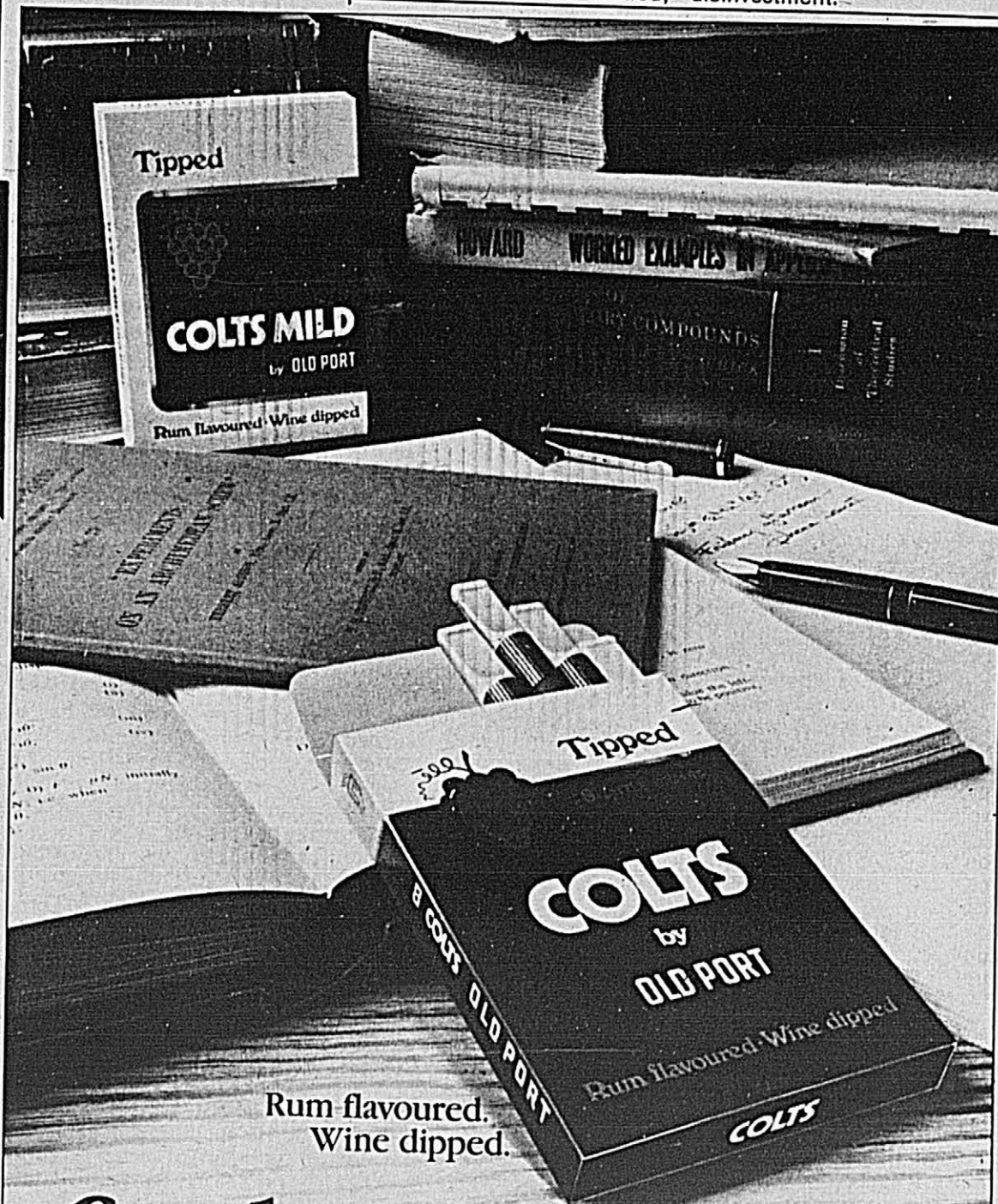
McGILL vs. OTTAWA

Resolved "That the Capital of Canada should be moved to, Montreal"

Speaking for the Government: University of Ottawa
Speaking for the Opposition: McGill University

Wednesday, October 24, 8:00 p.m.
SIGMA CHI 3581 University

For those interested in imbibing, a cash bar will be opened following the debate.



Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

continued from page 7

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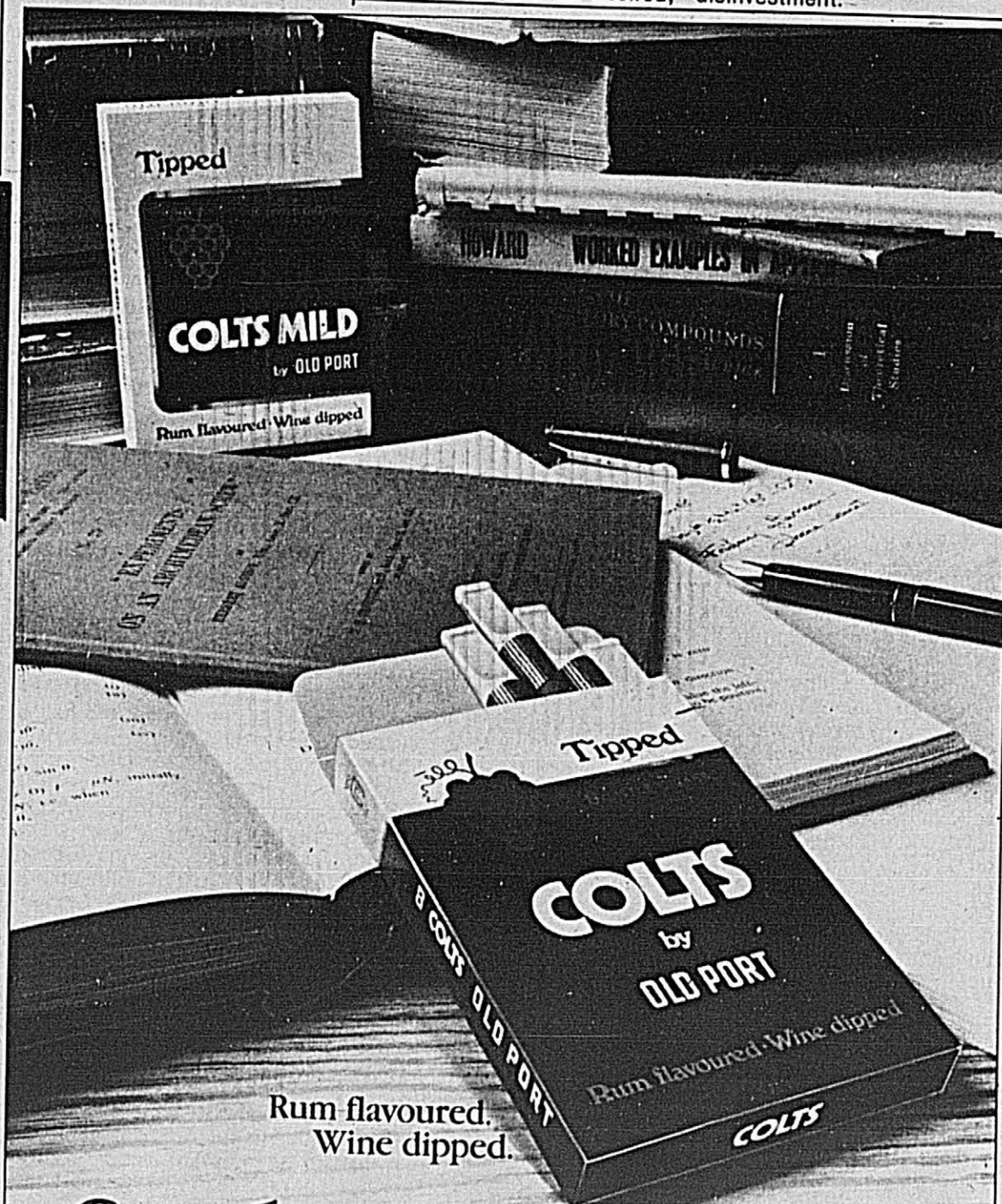
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